JOHN HUNTER LEAVES THE JOCKEY CLUB.

Once Its Chairman, He Totally Dissents from the Present Policy.

from the Inactivity of Those in Supreme Control.

SILENT BUT STRENUOUS PROTEST.

The Man Who, Above All Others, Understands the Sport and Its Administration, Puts Himself Unmistakably on

Mr. John Hunter has resigned his membership in the Jockey Club. The fact only became known yesterday, but it seems that he sent in his resignation at least a that he sent in his resignation at least a that he will introduce Jack Madden, of Bryoklyn, and Jack McKeck, of this city. week ago. The cause is that he does not cannot, acquiesce in the long-continued inactivity of the supreme authority in the turf world in the face of what has recently

Park's greatest glory, as the president of taking the American Jockey club, and as the chairman of the Board of Control and of the lockey Club, Mr. Hunter's name has been | to the fore during the past forty years.

As an autocrat, a turfman of aristocratic deas and a stern turf disciplinarian, caring too little, perhaps, for the opinions of the masses and the censure of the press, whi Mr. Hunter has been criticised, and deervedly, too, at times, but no one has ever he charged that his motives were not the highest or that his actions were not dictated by what he considered the best interests of the turf. His career has been long and a in the country to-day.

Apropos of Choquaki, who in his close the success of the sport in the East. D. D. Withers, August Belmont, Sr., Leonard Jerome and men of that stamp were coworkers with him, and were not only keen but, moreover, were practical racing men und thoroughly conversant, through years of experience, with its ins and outs.

The racing of the past few weeks has received severe criticism in the columns of the Journal, and Mr. Hunter's quiet and lightfied protest against the present condition of the turf adds strength and force to what has been said. In a word, Mr. Hunter's resignation from the Jockey Club is the most significant event of the gasting of the most significant event of the gaston, whose entire life has been devoted the interests and advancement.

YEARLINGS OF QUALITY. nonorable, and he is to-day the only re-

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Those who keep posted with current racing events do not need to be told what successes have recently fallen to the get of Belvidere and Linden, especially the former. Mr. Galway, who owns both these sires, is one of the few breeders who have steadily adhered to a definite policy in maring their stallions. That the theory he has adopted is based on fact is shown by the number of winners the Preakness stud has produced in the last few years, including Linda. Belmar, Beldemer, Live Oak, Lustre, Buckvidere, Belle Amle, Lady Moore, Lorinda, Larissa, Lafayette, Lodi, Lyndhurst, Belvadeli, Beh Brown, Charle Reif, Aquinas, Lansdale, Langdon, Landseer, The Kitten, Danton, Bellefonte, Beacon, Beigravia, Lindolette, Signora, Newcome, Lura, Princess Teek, and many others. It is doubtful if any stud in the country has produced greater results in proportion to its size.

The other stallions named need 'no bash.'' Imp. Meddler is an untried sire, but his is an unbeaten record, and any horse that was thought the peer of the great Isinglass can scarcely need further recommendation, especially when it took \$55,000 to purchase him from England.

Mr. Forbes spared no expense to seeme mares worthy to be mated with his imported horse and if the produce are not meet weak in only two positions, and strong efforts will be made better to teams are liable to go off at any time.

TO-DAY'S PROBABLE WINNERS.

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First Race-James V. Carter, Dam-Second Race-Barney Adler, Re-

Third Race-Gomar, Lord Nelson. Fourth Race-Cogmosey, Forfeit. Fifth Race-Sauteur, Designer. Sixth Race-Elano, If.

Entries at Qukley,

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i. Masterson.—You are not entitled to your

These Well-Known Heavy-Weights Will Meet in the Arena of the Empire A. C. To-night.

Believes the Sport Cannot but Suffer There is little to choose between them;

both are of the Australian school of fighters and past masters in the art of hit, stop and get away.

Of the two, O'Donnell is the taller and cleverer—in fact, it is doubtful if, barring Jim Corbett, we have another heavy-weight that comes near being as scientific as big Steve. He has a "great" left hand, together with the advantage of reach and height, and Billy Madden's coaching should give him more than even break for the honors. honors.

Slavia, were he as clever as O'Donnell, would be the greatest puglish the world ever saw, for he is the strongest fighter in the business to-day, with a capacity for taking as well as delivering severe punishment.

On Matters Pugilistic.

Every one at all interested in the sport of kings knows Mr. John Hunter, either personally or by reputation. From his early youth he has been connected with the turf. As the maker of many of the great match races when the present generation of racegoers were scarcely yet in long clothes, as the partner of Mr. William R. Travers, as the owner of many of our greatest race horses, in the days of Jerome Park's greatest glory, as the president of taking any steps to have us arrested."

Bob Fitzsimmons returned to this city from Philadelphia yesterday, and up to a late hour last night had not been arrested by any of Chief Conlin's sleuths on the charge of arranging for a prize fight with Jim Cochett. When seen at the Bartholdi Hotel, Fitzsimmons suid, "I will not try to avoid any detectives with warrants, and with I don't care to be arrested I would prefer to know at once if I have been indicted. No match was made at our meeting, and, in fact, none has been made yet, so I can't see what all this fusa is about. I am no lawyer, the partner of Mr. William R. Travers, as the owner of many of our greatest race horses, in the days of Jerome the present the partner of Mr. William R. Travers, as the partner of Mr. William R. Travers, as the partner of many of our greatest race horses, in the days of Jerome the present provides the present provid

Parting whose the produce of Fine Thoroughbred Studs to

Be Offered to Buyers.

The most important sale of yearlings that has been held this Autumn is that of the produce of the Preakness, Spendthrift, as hard, aggressive boares, and with the bad blood between them there is every but not strong, and if he can only stand Dixon's rushes for ten rounds, the just a slight possibility of his making a of the contest. The preliminary bout or occasion will show Dunny MeBride and J. Gorman, of Long Island, two old rivals, as hard, aggressive boares, and with the bad blood between them there is every tion of them making a merry "go" of it. Easton Company will begin to-day at 2 p. m., at the sale paddocks at Sheepshead Bay. The stallions represented rank very high, including, as they do, Belvidere, Linden, Spendthrift, imp. Meddler, Duke of Magenta, Tenny, imp. Victory, Onondaga, Prince Royal, Bersau, imp. Simple Simon, etc.

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For the Steinert Cup. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The second contest range from \$1,000 to \$70, the latter for road between Buffalo and Providence for the Steinert horses, have all received good entries. The Cup was played to-day at Franklin Park before events of the opening day, to-morrow, have the largest crowd of the season. It was a slog- filled as follows: ging match from the start in which the Grays Purse \$250; single rond horses, 2:35 class

street and Lenox avenue. The turns have been B. G.—You had better dismiss the blea ware far too heavy to begin a racing stable as exercise boy.

Masterson.—You are not entitled to your year on are not entitled to your year out state the case.

Phila phila.—(1) The race was won by a (2) a wins.

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that race was the big professional invitation event Saturday, at the meet of the Quill Club The meeting to-night between the heavy- such grand style from Cooper it was thought The meeting to-night between the heavy-weight pugilists, Frank P. Slavin and Steve O'Donnell, in the arena of the Empire Athletic Club, at Maspeth, L. I., should be one of the best contests between big men seen in this vicinity for years. The bout will be a twenty-round affair.

Both men have trained carefully for the contest, and are fit to fight for a kingdom. There is little to choose between them; both are of the Australian school of fighters and past masters in the art of hit, stop and get away.

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SLAVIN AND O'DONNELL. Among the Racing Gyclers. TURF AFFAIRS NELL

Delay Only Increases the Difficulties of the Present Sit-

uation.

cient to warrant them in taking any decisive action, the fact should be made known with as little delay as possible. And then? Who can tell?

The resignation of Mr. John Hunter from the Jockey Club should serve to convince the most sceptical that the Ideas current are not the bascless dreams of disgrunted bettors and newspaper men anxious to find sensation, as has been freely charged. Men of Mr. Hunter's character and experience do not fly off at a tangent in such matters. Mr. Hunter must have known that the news of his resignation would cause a huge sensation, coming, as it does, at a time when but one construction can be placed upon it. It is a thousand pities that Mr. Hunter ever retired from active official connection with the turf. It is readily intelligible that he should not have cared to shoulder the petty worries of routine business, but in an emergency like the present his stole indifference to criticism, and his intimate knowledge of turf methods, born of long experience, would have been invaluable.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

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Canadian Cricketers in Chicago, Chicago, Sept. 20,-On a slopply wicket th

John M. Ward's Reply to the President of the Chicago Club.

J. Watts rode his fifth St. Leger winner in Persimmon, the others being Ossian, The Lambkin, Memoir and La Fieche, in 1883, 1884, 1890 and 1892, respectively.

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Brand's Spruce IV., of the Mimosa Yacht Club, of England. She was selected on September 2 off her former anchorage by Marshall Hayden's assistants, on a libel filed against her for wharfage and repairs by Thomas Manning. Manning. While good cock is at Fifty-second street. South Brooklyn, claimed \$56 in all for services and the selection of the filed against her for wharfage and repairs by Thomas Manning. Manning. While good cock is at Fifty-second street. South Brooklyn, claimed \$56 in all for services and the selection of the action of the selection of the sel

series to speak out.

JOHN M. WARD. President Stucky Will Step Out. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 20.-Dr. Thomas Hunt tucky, President of the Louisville Baseball Club, vill resign at the annual meeting. He will Directors, an office to be created, it is the purpose of the stockholders to elect to the presidency Harry C. Palliam, the present financial manager. Mr. Palliam will attend all League meetings and become a recognized "magnate." As president of the Board of Directors Dr. Stocky will dictate the financial policy.

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Yearling Sales, 1896.

BOXING IN SOUTH AFRICA.

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Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20.—The following Australian sporting advices have been received here:

The Victoria Hall, Melbourne, on August 15. was crowded with colonial sport followers to witness the middle-weight boxing contest between Jack Gibbs and Charlie Downie, two of the most prominent colouisi boxers in their division. The con-test proved a stubborn one, Gibbs whining in the tenth round by a stiff body blow, which doubled up Downie, and he fell in his corner exhausted, and was counted out.

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THE PREAKNESS STUD YEARLINGS.

Will be Sold by Auction at the Easton Company's Sale Paddocks, Sheepshead Bay, To-Day, Monday Afternoon, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock sharp.

Arrangements will be made to have the 12:10 train from L. I. tilty stop at the

repairs will foot up less than \$25. She had a narrow escape.

ging match from the start in which the Grays exceled. Draaby made three home runs and two singles. Gray and Gannon pitched for Buffalo while Hodson stuck it out for Providence. Another of the series will be played at Olympic Park to-morrow and both teams will leave for Providence early Tuesday morning.

For Night Rucing at Olympia.

Laborers were at work all last week on Olympit bicycle track, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox avenue. The turns have been

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lowing the leader. Of course, Michael is a marvellous youngster, but we can develop riders in this country capable of winning distance races as well as bringing out those who can more than hold their own a will be made patent in the coming inding which long distance contests are sure to enjoy on this side of the water, since the ball has been set a rolling.

MINEOLA FAIR ENTRIES.

Many Horses Will Contest for a Liberal Array of Purses.

The entries for the trotting races at the Queeng County Fair, at Mineola, L. I., have been made public. The purses, which range from \$1,000 to \$70, the latter for road horses, have all received good entries. The events of the opening day, to-morrow, have filled as follows:

Purse \$220; single road borses, 2:35 class—Iron Prince, Befano, Ambo, Trilby, Signate William E., American Wonder. Blue Gold, Woodbine, Nellie Bell, John Sherwood, Miss Eddy, Charlotte W., Forest E., Oannay, Donn Mount, Gensiva, St. Joe, Volley Trie Blue, Aleno, Fitz Wagner.

Purse \$250; single road borses, 1:35 class—Iron Prince, Befano, Ambo, Trilby, Signate Purse, St. Joe, Volley Trie Blue, Aleno, Fitz Wagner.

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Purse \$170; tosks, of 1896; open to all.—Oile Roce, Pansy B., Padrone, Martica, Rivai, Misway Prince, Electrins and Dolly Durock.

On Thursday the Ladew special prize for high steeppers will be competed for. Eighty, and no tribes have already been received in productive for the first standard to the product of the maintenance of discipline, but lade well are a self-ling should come to an ignomination of the maintenance of discipline, but lade well are a self-ling should come to an ignomination of the maintenance of discipline, but lade well are a self-ling should come to an ignomination of the maintenance of discipline, but lade well are a self-ling should come to an ignomination of the maintenance of discipline, but lade well are a self-ling should come to an

Narrow Escape of the Half-Rater Ethelwynn. Among the yachts that suffered from the severe storm on Saturday afternoon was the crack half-rater Ethelwynn, which came very near being completely wrecked off Avoca Villa, Bath Beach. Before the storm broke out in all its fury the famous little boat was anchored near the pler that runs out on the beach in front of the villa. As soon as the elements broke loose the Ethelwynn dragged her anchor with her and struck the pler near by. In a moment she would have been a wreck, but fortunately she sheered off and drifted out to sea. She was found at 2 o'clock yesterday morning drifting off Norton's Point. She is slightly damaged amidships, but the The Ethelwynn, it will be recalled, won the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club's